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Let's talk about sex

A trend in sex columns sweeps college campuses as sex becomes just another topic to write about.



Page 13

Skiing in a winter wonderland

Area ski resorts serve as outlets for winter boredom for many JMU students.

Page 17

Dukes down Tribe in OT

Women's basketball picked up its intensity late in the game to prevail against the College of William & Mary in overtime.

THE BREEZE

Vol. 80, Issue 27

James Madison University

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Tuesday, January 21, 2003

King celebration unites JMU

Campus commemorates King's efforts with march, speak out

BY KIT COLLINS
contributing writer

The weekend commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. began last Thursday with a campus-wide march and speak out. Multiple equal rights groups, such as Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Black Student Alliance, Women of Color and JMU's chapter of the NAACP organized this 16th annual event.

The occasion was a way to "unify students, faculty and staff in an effort to commemorate the efforts of Dr. King as well as the entire civil rights movement," said Mariama Boney-Padilla, associate director of the Center for Multicultural/International Student Services.

Approximately 40 people met at the ISAT/CS building and began marching across the I-81 bridge at 12:30 p.m. Carrying banners declaring names of supporting organizations, participants marched on Carrier and Bluestone drives to Grafton-Stovall Theatre. Aside from students stationed along the route singing, "Keep Your

Eyes on the Prize," "Wade in the Water" and "Amazing Grace," marchers remained silent in observance and reflection. Steve Grande, assistant director of Educational Support Programs, described the march as "a visible way to take a stand and support MLK's vision for our society."

Immediately following the march was a speak out in Grafton-Stovall Theatre, where students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to share some encouraging words or personal advice. JMU President Linwood Rose began by saying, "Dr. King shaped American life of his day,

see EVENTS, page 5

Police report incidences of armed robbery

Two armed robberies occurred off campus Jan. 10 and Jan. 12, according to a timely notification bulletin issued by the JMU department of police and public safety.

The Jan. 14 notice said an armed robbery was reported to have occurred at or near 1803 Bradley Drive in the Hunter's Ridge complex at approximately 2:20 a.m. Jan. 10.

A strong armed robbery was reported in the 1800 block of Putter Court in the Stone Gate apartment complex at approximately 8 to 8:30 p.m. Jan. 12.

The suspects in both incidents are described as black males with short hair, the two in the Jan. 10 incident riding in a late model, dark-colored sport utility vehicle. The passenger was described as wearing a T-shirt and baggy jeans. The two suspects in the Jan. 12 incident were seen riding in a dark blue or green Dodge Intrepid sedan, according to the bulletin.

In the Jan. 10 incident, the victim was walking alone on Bradley Drive when he noticed an SUV type vehicle pull out of the parking lot at 1308 Bradley Drive. The passenger allegedly pointed a long barrel handgun of unknown caliber at the victim while demanding his money, the report said. The victim then gave over his wallet, which contained credit cards, a driver's license and cash.

In the Jan. 12 incident, the victim allegedly was walking alone near 1825 Putter Court when the two subjects kicked and punched the victim while he was down on the grassy area near the 1825 building of Stone Gate apartments. Immediately upon observing a witness across the road watching the altercation, the two subjects fled in a sedan, dropping the hat and watch stolen from the victim, according to the police report.

Persons with helpful information about either of these incidents are asked to contact Harrisonburg police at 434-2545 or through e-mail at publicsafety@jmu.edu. Anonymous reporting can be done through "Silent Witness," at www.jmu.edu/publicsafety/SilentWitness.shtml.

— compiled from staff reports

Write on! to reward excellence

BY KHALIL GARRIOTT
news editor

Write On!, JMU's third annual academic writing contest, is accepting submissions until Feb. 10 at 3 p.m.

Several disciplines of writing pieces are eligible, including literary interpretations, business plans, software manuals, research papers and poems. The contest is open to student writing from all undergraduate and graduate classes taken since spring 2002. Students may enter one piece of writing, and there are no length restrictions.

The three levels are freshman/sophomore, junior/senior and graduate level writing. Three winners at each level will be selected, with first, second and third places winning \$200, \$100 and \$50 cash, respectively.

JMU faculty and students representing all of the university's colleges will screen submissions before off-campus writing specialists select the top nine pieces in March. The award ceremony for winners will be held April 26, when first-place winners will read from their selections. An online collection of the nine winning submissions will be available in April.

Write On! "is an opportunity to encourage, showcase and reward excellence in student writing at all levels and in all disciplines," according to the program's Web site. "Through publication of their papers, JMU's students contribute to the conversation of ideas taking place on campus and in the broader cultural arena," the Web site stated.

The contest committee is comprised of five faculty members of the writing program: Janette Martin, chair and assistant professor; Sarah O'Connor, assistant professor; Mark Thomas, instructor; Patrick Wasley, instructor; and

see CONTEST, page 5

"Peace not War": U.S. citizens protest war on Iraq



RACHELLE LACROIX/photo editor

Despite freezing temperatures, more than 200,000 U.S. citizens, including many JMU students, assembled peacefully on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Saturday to rally against President George W. Bush's preparations for war on Iraq. Demonstrations also took place on smaller scales in other areas across the nation and in Europe, the Middle East and Asia. The rally evoked strong emotions and memories of the anti-Vietnam War movement, according to The Washington Post. See story page 3.

HPD report break-ins over break total 35

The Harrisonburg Police Department received a total of 35 complaints of breaking and entering into local residences between Nov. 15 and Dec. 29, 2002, according to a Jan. 15 release from the HPD.

Nineteen of the 35 cases were reported in the areas of Port Republic Road, Devon Lane, Old South High Street, Mountain View Drive, Lois Lane, Cartrell Avenue and Ott Street, all primarily areas of college student housing.

The HPD release said two suspects were apprehended for a possible breaking and entering Dec. 31, 2002. Harrisonburg police officers arrived after security for the 1500 block of Devon Lane contacted police and a foot pursuit ensued with the subjects coming out of the residence. Two subjects were caught and charged with two counts each of breaking and entering, property damage and grand larceny. A third suspect reportedly was arrested Jan. 2 in relation to the incidents and was charged with similar charges. HPD said the investigation is still pending, according to the media release.

For more information, contact the crime prevention unit at 434-2530. Any information about these crimes can be called in to the HPD at 434-2545 or Crime Solvers at 574-5050.

— compiled from staff reports

Students explore winter sky

Planetarium presentation highlights Jupiter, Saturn

BY COLLEEN SCHORN
staff writer

William Alexander, a JMU astronomy professor, discussed features visible in the winter sky at a monthly planetarium show Friday at the John C. Wells Planetarium in Miller Hall.

"I want to teach you to find your way around the winter sky, focusing especially on Jupiter and Saturn since they are especially bright now," Alexander said. Presently, Jupiter is brighter than all the stars in the winter sky, according to Alexander.

As the fifth planet in our solar system, Jupiter is a gaseous planet that produces more heat than it receives from the Sun, Alexander said. Named after the Roman king of the gods, Jupiter is the largest and most massive planet.

"I want to teach you to find your way around the winter sky ..."

— William Alexander
astronomy professor

It was observed closely for the first time in the 1600s by Galileo Galilei using one of the first telescopes. The discovery of the Jupiter moons, called the Galilean Moons, caused Galileo to be excommunicated by the Catholic Church, Alexander said.

Galileo discovered four of Jupiter's moons — Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto.

Alexander said Io is highly volcanic, while Europa is covered with ice plates whose geological movements are similar to Earth's plates. Its oceans, although frozen, are several hundred miles deep. Ganymede resembles our own moon although half its surface is ice and Callisto is mostly rocky with some ice, according to Alexander.

Sophomore Jan Steffe said, "It was interesting to hear about the moons of Jupiter, especially Europa since scientists are looking at it as a possible place to find life."

The planet Saturn is named after the Roman god of the harvest, according to Alexander. "Everyone learns about Saturn's

see ASTRONOMY, page 5

Three is the magic number



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Freshman guard Wes Miller attempts a 3-pointer in the first half of Saturday's 76-70 win over George Mason University. Miller finished with three 3-pointers, helping JMU to its first win over the GMU since 2000. See story page 17.

Tuesday, January 21, 2002

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

- JMU's Lifelong Learning Institute will hold its "Open House Reception" for the spring semester at 1 p.m. at the Glickerson Community Activities Center on South Dogwood Drive. The program is open to all adults 50 years or older, and the annual membership fee is \$10. Information will be available on a variety of non-credit short term courses, day trips, lunch speakers and social events. For more information, call Kathy at x8-2923.
- The department of sociology and anthropology will hold a book discussion of "Ishmael" by Daniel Quinn at 3:30 p.m. in Sheldon Hall room 114. The discussion will be led by associate professor of sociology and anthropology Nikitah Imani. For more information, e-mail wylieim1 or call x8-6213.
- The JMU chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars is meeting from 6:30 to 7 p.m. in the airport lounge of Warren Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22

- The JMU College Democrats are holding their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in Taylor Hall room 309. For more information, e-mail crainjd or visit <http://orgs.jmu.edu/collegedemocrats>.
- Former Miss Arizona and Miss USA finalist Stacey Kole will speak on "Satisfying the Starving Soul," a discussion on eating disorder education and prevention, at 7 p.m. in the College Center Ballroom. She will talk about the pressures of the beauty industry and her own battle with anorexia. This free event is sponsored by the University Health Center and Campus Crusade for Christ. For more information, visit www.staceykole.com or call x8-3503.

TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:
E-mail Kyra of The Breeze at papafike with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.



POLICE LOG

By SHARON BLEAKNEY
police log reporter

Matthew R. Plunket, 18, of Washington D.C., was arrested and charged with underage possession of alcohol at Zane Showker Hall Jan. 16 at 11:47 p.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

Petty Larceny

A JMU student reported the larceny of a JAC card from a table in D-Hall Jan. 13 at 4 p.m.

A JMU student reported an unknown person removed a passengerside outside mirror from a vehicle in R-1 lot between Jan. 13 and Jan. 15.

Property Damage

A JMU student reported an unknown person removed the driver side outside mirror from a vehicle in R-7 lot between Jan. 12 at 4 p.m. and Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 26: 72

Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 13 and Jan. 16: 866

WEATHER

Today			
Mostly Cloudy			
High 27 Low 12			
	High	Low	
Wednesday	Mostly Cloudy	25	14
Thursday	Light Snow	26	6
Friday	Partly Cloudy	28	11
Saturday	Partly Cloudy	32	18

MARKET WATCH

As of close on Friday, January 17, 2003

DOW JONES	29.30	AMEX	2.14
close: 2,431.51		close: 832.26	
NASDAQ	47.56	S&P 500	12.81
close: 1,376.19		close: 901.78	

INFORMATION

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Jeanine Gajewski, editor.

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CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

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THE BREEZE



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ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS
SERIOUS FELONY OFFENSES
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
DRUG OFFENSES
TRAFFIC OFFENSES

NEWS

■ Marching for peace

Over 200,000 attended an anti-war march Saturday in Washington, D.C.
see story below



"See, you can pretty well blackmail a doctor into settlement if you continue to throw lawsuit after lawsuit."

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH
see story below

Protesters brave cold to march

D.C. anti-war protest draws over 200,000

BY DAVID WILLMAN AND CHARLES PILLER
Los Angeles Times

Tens of thousands of protesters gathered peacefully Saturday in bitterly cold weather here to denounce President Bush's preparations for a war against Iraq.

The demonstrations were replicated in San Francisco and on a smaller scale across the nation and in Europe, the Middle East and Asia in what anti-war activists hoped would mark a turning point in rallying public opinion against a possible war in Iraq.

The coordinated protests came as the Bush administration continued a build-up forces in the Persian Gulf and expressed confidence that it can make a "persuasive" case by the end of January that Saddam Hussein is not cooperating with U.N. weapons inspections.

The largest turnout was in Washington, where the rally and march attracted a wide spectrum of demonstrators, from sign-toting grandmothers, to college students, to gay activists, to parents with babies in strollers.

Organizers estimated that more than 200,000 people converged on the National Mall.

Authorities would not confirm that number, but said the crowds were larger than last fall's anti-war protest here.

Regardless of the exact numbers, the scale and the passion — given the 20-degree Fahrenheit conditions — evoked strong emotions and memories of the anti-Vietnam War movement.

Many of the demonstrators and most of the speakers —



including the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton, Vietnam War veteran Ron Kovic and former U.S. Attorney General Ramsay Clark — were united in questioning Bush's motives for threatening a new war.

"This is a great day for America," said Kovic, who was carried up to the open-air stage. "I lost three-fourths of my body (in Vietnam). You will find strength. You were born to take this country back! No blood for oil."

One major difference between political conditions now and the 1960s is the impact of Sept. 11, a factor which many of the speakers alluded to, if indirectly.

Sharpton, who plans to file papers declaring his candidacy for the Democratic Party's nomination for president Tuesday, criticized Bush for negotiating

“

Let's impeach him!

— Ramsay Clark
former U.S. Attorney General

”

with a nuclear North Korea while readying for war with an Iraq that remains open to U.N. inspections.

He asked, "Are we talking about weapons of mass destruction? Or are we talking about a political game of mass distraction?"

Jackson, who ran unsuccessfully for president in 1984 and 1988, said that the protesters represented "many more people, at home," who are unpersuaded by Bush's stated basis for threatening war.

"Most Americans are not convinced that this is about our security, but [that it's] about our politics, and about hegemony, about the oil, about defense contracts," Jackson said in a brief interview.

One of the day's loudest crowd reactions came when a figure from the Vietnam era, Clark, called for articles of impeachment to be brought against Bush. The president was at his Camp David retreat for the weekend.

"Let's impeach him!" shouted the 75-year-old Clark, who served under President Johnson and who more recently has represented a string of high-profile criminal defendants. Afterward, Clark said "the evidence is there" for articles of impeachment, but that he would not "prejudge" whether it merited Bush's conviction by the Senate and removal from office.

The San Francisco crowd rivaled the D.C. showing, with throngs of noisy but peaceful and composed protesters converging on the city's Civic

see PROTESTERS, page 4



RACHELLE LACROIX/photo editor

Over 200,000 protesters protested Saturday in an anti-war march in Washington, D.C.

Bush asks Congress to fix "broken medical-liability system" after W.Va. walkout

BY DIEGO IBARGUEN
Knight Ridder Newspapers

President Bush urged Congress Thursday to fix what he called a broken medical-liability system, blaming skyrocketing insurance premiums for doctors on frivolous lawsuits, excessive jury awards and overzealous lawyers.

The result, Bush said, is a system that appears to be "less about justice and more about something that looks like the lottery."

The cost of malpractice insurance for doctors has come to the forefront over the past year amid a debate over the rapidly rising costs of medical care. On New Year's Day, doctors in West Virginia staged a walkout at four hospitals to protest rising premiums; doctors in New Jersey are threatening a similar move next month.

The president called for

Congress to consider imposing a \$250,000 cap on damages for pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases and argued that the system should be overhauled in an effort to limit the number of cases filed against doctors.

Trial lawyers and other opponents of liability caps countered that the insurance industry was solely responsible for rising premiums, adding that companies were trying to recover losses in the stock market.

"We're a litigious society. Everybody's suing, it seems like," Bush told an enthusiastic crowd in a gymnasium at the University of Scranton.

"There are too many lawsuits in America, and there are too many lawsuits filed against doctors and hospitals without merit."

The president said the threat

of lawsuits also drove up medical costs. "See, you can pretty well blackmail a doctor into settlement if you continue to throw lawsuit after lawsuit." One trial lawyer who wants Bush's job challenged his diagnosis.

"The truth is the insurance industry has done poorly in the market and is simply passing those costs on to doctors and patients," said Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., who became a millionaire as a personal-injury trial lawyer. Edwards is seeking the 2004 Democratic nomination for president.

He accused Bush of "once again standing with his insider friends in the insurance industry and standing against seriously injured children and families."

Insurers have joined doctors' calls for changing the lia-

see BUSH, page 4

U.N. inspectors find 11 empty chemical warheads in Iraq

BY RON HUTCHESON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

United Nations inspectors reported finding 11 empty chemical-weapons warheads in Iraq Thursday, giving President Bush some circumstantial evidence to make a case for war.

U.S. officials reacted with restraint, saying they needed more information to judge the significance of the find. Independent experts agreed that the weapons cache could be incriminating, but not the "smoking gun" that Bush has been seeking to build international support for military action.

"It's not a smoking gun, but it's a whiff of cordite," said former weapons inspector Jonathan Tucker, referring to an explosive powder that is used in artillery shells.

"In itself, it's not all that significant, but the fact that they have found something tangible is promising."

White House aides said Bush would withhold comment until American officials

got more information from the U.N. inspectors.

It's not clear what effect, if any, the discovery will have on the administration's march toward a possible war with Iraq. It could be seen as evidence that war is necessary because Baghdad is lying about its weapons programs, but it also could buttress the argument that the U.N. inspections are bearing fruit and should be given more time.

A U.N. inspection team said in a statement that it found the 122 mm warheads at a complex

of bunkers about 75 miles south of Baghdad. The inspectors said the warheads were in excellent condition. They collected samples for chemical testing, and also planned to evaluate a 12th warhead discovered at the same site, as it was unclear whether that one also was intended for chemical weapons.

The statement gave no indication that the warheads were ready to use with chemical weapons. Iraq used similar warheads to deliver toxic sarin gas during its war with Iran in the 1980s.

An Iraqi spokesman said the warheads were out-of-date castings for conventional explosives.

"It is neither chemical (nor) biological," Iraqi Gen. Hussam Mohammad Amin said in Baghdad. "It is expired rockets. They were forgotten, without any intention to use them. They were expired 10 years ago."

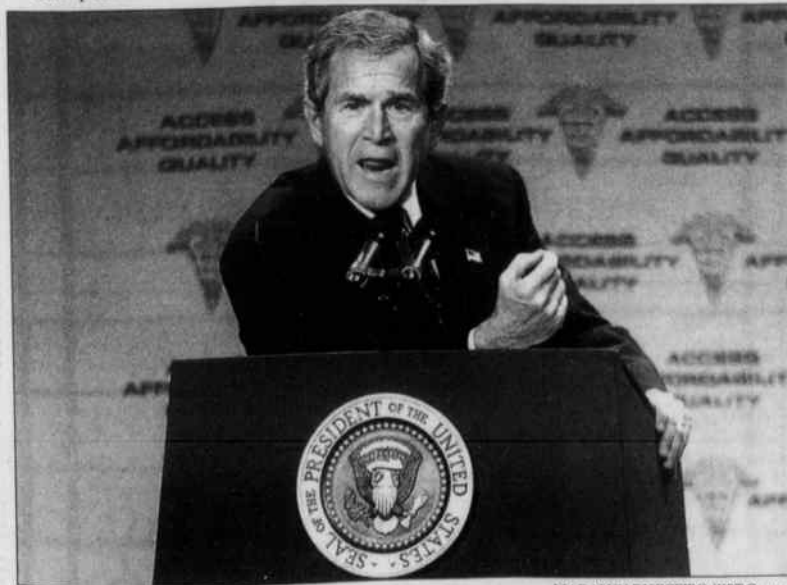
He said Iraq had revealed the warheads in its lengthy dis-

“It's not a smoking gun, but it's a whiff of cordite.”

— Jonathan Tucker
former weapons inspector

”

see BLIX, page 4



MADALYN RUGGIERO/KRT Campus

President Bush urged Congress Thursday to focus on the increasing problem of skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance and its adverse effect on the United States' medical-liability program.

Cheat.com offers pricey, unethical quick-fix for college students

BY BRIAN KATES
New York Daily News

In numbers growing by the thousands, college students have found a quick-fix cure for their academic headaches — on the Internet. In the wonderful world of Web sites, scores of online companies are eager and able to provide slackers with whatever they need — for a price.

Plagiarism has become big business.

At most schools, plagiarism — otherwise known as copying, lifting, cribbing or, as one wit once put it, "stealing a ride on someone else's train of thought" — can result in anything from an F to suspension.

But high prices and academic risks are a minor inconvenience to many students.

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Just before winter break, a 23-year-old sophomore at Brooklyn College told the New York Daily News she had cribbed "at least three papers" this semester.

"There's a whole ring of people here, and you know who you can get papers from," said the student, who could face suspension if she gave her name. "You can always get papers in the core

classes like English, history and political science."

Just ask Nick Summers.

The Columbia University sophomore, a solid B student, said he recently submitted every term paper he's ever written to Gradesaver.com, which pays \$25 for each one accepted.

"I do all my own work," Summers insisted. "But I'm not bothered that other students probably will plagiarize from my papers. I guess you could say I have generally loose ethics about it, but ... I've had a lifetime of e-mailing home-work and downloading music and movies."

But in the end, as former State University of New York training center chief Leslie Mayville (now with Turnitin.com) put it: "It all comes down to the integrity of the individual student."

Protesters march for cause despite subzero temps

PROTESTERS, from page 3

Center. The police estimated the crowd size more than 40,000, but Richard Becker, a march organizer with Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, said the number was closer to 200,000.

Becker attributed the turnout to "a growing disenchantment with the Bush administration (and) an urgent situation, because Jan. 27 could be a deadline for war." A preliminary report by U.N. arms inspectors in Iraq is due that date.

Environmentalists conducted a separate march of an estimated 5,000 people, plus 100 electric and hybrid vehicles to underscore the view that any war on Iraq would be a play for control over Middle East oil.

Marc Scruggs, a retired property manager, said he hoped the demonstrations would help "push all the alternatives to get us off the big oil addiction we have."

Scruggs said he became an activist after seeing the horrors of war first hand as a soldier in

"What I'm saying to you, Mr. Bush, is we don't want these sins visited upon the heads of our children."

— Jessica Lange
Academy Award-winning actress

Vietnam. "It's extremely important for the people who believe that war is wrong to see how many other people are prepared to come out and say it," he said.

In Washington, Academy Award-winning actress Jessica Lange argued that the administration is planning "an immoral war," adding, "What I'm saying to you, Mr. Bush, is we don't want these sins visited upon the heads of our children."

In an interview before her speech, Lange, whose first brush with political activism

came during the 1968 presidential run of Democrat Eugene McCarthy, said she came to Washington out of an obligation to dissent.

"It seems to me that if you have the opportunity to say something, to speak out, you really have to seize upon those moments," Lange said. "Because I think to some degree we've (Americans) been silenced. Anybody who dares to speak out or act against is immediately dismissed or marginalized, or demonized. And it's all under the guise of patriotism."

The protesters awoke Saturday to Washington's coldest morning in more than two years. By 11 a.m., the skies were bright and the temperature was about 20 degrees. Bottles of water sat unused; they were frozen solid.

As a circle of protesters locked arms and softly chanted peace slogans, 25-year-old Ben Link, a software engineer, pushed his bundled 10-month-old daughter, Jocelyn, toward

the Mall. "The more we can get out here, the better," Link said.

A mother, Marushka Walters, 46, said she made the eight-hour drive from Franklin, Mass., because of her son. "To put it simply: My son is 17 and he'll be 18 in a few months. He wants to enlist. I don't think his life is worth this war."

A sister, 50-year-old Barbara Nelson, said she was motivated to make the bus trip from New York City, in part, because of her brother. "I lived through the Vietnam era. My brother fought in that war — and he didn't come back the same way he went," said Nelson, a nurse and an organizer for the Service Employees International Union.

Charles Churchman, of Harrisonburg, wore a "Veterans for Peace" button in his hat. Churchman, 73, the son of a wounded World War I veteran and a Korean War veteran himself, said, "I've never been an absolute pacifist, but I know there must be a better way."



RACHELLE LACROIX/photo editor
Anti-war protesters march on the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Saturday. Over 200,000 people attended the rally.

Bush urges medical insurance reform

BUSH, from page 3

bility system. Rodger S. Lawson, president of the Alliance of American Insurers, called Bush's plan "a solid step forward for the American health-care system and the American economy."

Last fall, legislation proposing a \$250,000 cap on damages for pain and suffering in mal-

practice cases passed the House of Representatives but died in the Democrat-led Senate.

The president praised that legislation Thursday, calling on Congress to take up the issue again. This time, Bush has a key ally in Senate Republican leader Bill Frist, himself a physician.

Blix scheduled to deliver report Monday

BLIX, from page 3

closure statement to the United Nations. Under the terms of the U.N. resolution that launched the latest round of weapons inspections, Iraq's failure to disclose such weapons could be a cause for war.

Tucker disputed Iraq's explanation, saying chemical warheads have a different design from conventional warheads. But he said the discovery wasn't

nearly as significant as finding warheads filled with chemicals.

"Iraq can explain its way out of this particular box by saying they were overlooked, by saying they were expired," he said.

Bush agreed to support the U.N. inspection effort last year at the insistence of France, Germany and a host of other countries that wanted to avoid a military showdown in the Persian Gulf.

Hans Blix, the chief weapons

inspector, is scheduled to deliver an extensive report Jan. 27 on the search for chemical, nuclear and biological weapons in Iraq.

Bush administration officials are split over whether to resume pushing for war after that report or give the inspectors more time.

"Our government's position is that Iraq's cooperation has been sorely lacking," Ambassador John Negroponte, the U.S. representative at the United Nations,

said Thursday. "We'll have to wait and see until Jan. 27, and then we'll take it from there."

Bush again signaled his impatience, telling a Pennsylvania audience that "time is running out" for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. "So far, the evidence hasn't been very good that he is disarming," the president told a crowd in Scranton before the U.N. inspectors reported their latest findings.

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Events highlight King's life

Contest showcases writing

EVENTS, from page 1

and America today is a legacy of his work. But much remains to be done in our country and around the world. How will you advance Dr. King's legacy?

"It is easy to step forward and march when the world is watching, but what's truly important is how we live our lives when the world isn't watching. That is how we leave our true marking on the world."

A number of other participants spoke, including Joanne Gabbin, English professor and director of the Honors Program. Gabbin

said, "Dr. King taught us a lot. He taught me, personally, two lessons above all else. First, we must be ever prepared. He didn't know he was going to be thrust into the limelight, but he prepared himself with education and faith for when his time did come. I challenge you all to prepare yourself for whatever might occur to you."

"Secondly, Dr. King was a spokesman for peace in the world. As we face a year in which we might have to deal with the prospect of war, let us remember that he stood for peace."

Senior Catrina Sims, a

— "As we face ... the prospect of war, let us remember that he stood for peace."

— Joanne Gabbin
director, Honors Program

member of Women of Color, said, "This is such a beautiful thing. It doesn't matter the amount of people that

attend. It just matters that the people here want to make a difference."

Senior Rachelle Thompson, historian of BSA, explained why events like the march, put on by BSA and other organizations, impact the JMU community. "This is making a campus impact because it shows how all cultures and walks of life can come together."

Felix Wang, assistant director of international programs for CMISS, said the purpose of the weekend's events was to bring everyone together. "We fought so hard to have a day of remem-

brance for MLK, and we have to remember to keep this day special. We also have to remember why we have the holiday," Wang said.

In addition to Thursday's march and speak out, which kicked off MLK Celebration 2003, many campus events have honored King. Friday night an open mic night was held in TDU. Saturday night the movie "Boycott" was shown in the College Center. Sunday morning Delta Sigma Theta sponsored a worship service in Taylor Hall. And last night columnist Julianne Malveaux spoke in Wilson Hall.

CONTEST, from page 1

Kenneth Wright, assistant professor.

The contest is being sponsored by the College of Arts & Letters and the writing program. Entry forms to accompany submissions and complete contest rules are available at information desks in Warren Hall, Taylor Hall and the College Center.

For more information about the contest, contact Martin at x8-7981 or marti2jm. For details about cash awards, eligibility and entry forms, go to web.jmu.edu/writing or cal.jmu.edu/wright2kr/Hold/Mai.htm.

The Breeze is looking for a leader

To apply to be the next *Breeze* editor in chief, submit a cover letter, resume and clips to:

Jeanine Gajewski
The Breeze office,
basement of
Anthony-Seeger
Hall.

Applications are due Jan. 31.

Astronomy professor discusses Jupiter, Saturn, constellations

ASTRONOMY, from page 1

rings, but rarely the actual planet," Alexander said, adding that Saturn is 100 times the mass of Earth and a third of the mass of Jupiter. It is also a gaseous planet and takes about 30 years to orbit the Sun.

Alexander said Saturn's rings are made of mostly fist-sized particles orbiting the planet in ringlets. There are moons embedded in the rings causing the ringlets to be thinner in some areas. Saturn also has moons outside of its rings, and the moon Titan is the largest of the moons in our solar system, according to Alexander.

Alexander also discussed the constellations in the winter sky, noting that all stars are part of a constellation although most are not important to them. The Big

— "I wish that the sky was more clear. We couldn't focus on anything other than the moon because there were too many clouds."

— Christie Kummers
freshman

Dipper is actually part of the larger constellation, Ursula Major. He mentioned that the Chinese do not see the group of seven stars as a dipper, but rather as a casket with three mourners following behind.

Alexander said Sirius, also known as the Dog Star because it is found in the Canis Major constellation, is the brightest star in our solar system. Beetlejuice — an orange star found in Orion's arm — Procyon and Sirius make up the Winter Triangle. This triangle is used to find other constellations. By learning about a few key stars, Alexander said it becomes easier to locate the many constellations in the sky.

After learning about the constellations and planets, Alexander set up a telescope on the Quad to view Jupiter and the moon. Freshman Christie Kummers said, "I wish that the sky was more clear. We couldn't focus on anything other than the moon because there were too many clouds."

ATTENTION NEWS WRITERS

Mandatory news writers meeting

WHEN: Thursday, Jan. 23
6:30 p.m.

WHERE: The Breeze office
Basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall

WHO: All news writers, old and new

If you cannot attend or have questions, please contact Kyra via e-mail: papafikc, or phone: x8-6699

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- 20 Robert Jospe
- 27 Too Human

April

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- Michael McNevin 10
- Sol Libre 17
- Coyote Run 24

May

- 1 Ari Hest



for more information, contact Josh Earley at x87824 or visit our brand new website at <http://upb.jmu.edu>. OR stop by the office in Taylor 203!

An idea for a program like this shows a concern for the welfare of others ...

You all are harder to figure out than a Dennis Miller analogy written in Thai.

see house editorial, below

DEAN CAMP
freshman

see column, page 11

OPINION

HOUSE EDITORIAL

New SGA proposal could provide safer Saturday nights



At a school where many of the weekend's social activities occur at the various apartment complexes and off-campus houses, it's not a surprise to see many huddled groups of people walking from complex to complex, many times under the influence of alcohol. More unfortunately, too many times students hear of people driving while under the influence, putting themselves, and everyone else on the roads, at risk. Fortunately, an SGA officer has proposed a possible solution to the safety hazard.

According to the Jan. 16 issue of *The Breeze*, "senior Lyndsey Walther-Thomas, SGA vice-president of student affairs, presented her proposal for JMU to provide drunk party-goers with rides home on weekends."

The program would be modeled after a successful program at Texas A&M University — a student-run program based on donations called Carpool. Plans for JMU's version would require volunteers to give up two nights per month to drive students to and from parties.

At the meeting, Walther-Thomas succeeded in gaining 40 volunteers to sign up for the initial committee.

The program is not intended to make breaking laws like

underage drinking and driving under the influence OK. The purpose is a noble one — to give up a night or two to make the roads safer for fellow students.

We cannot be proud that certain students decide to drive after consuming alcohol, but it is important for those who haven't learned or have chosen not to abide by their knowledge to be prevented from harming others.

An idea for a program like this shows a concern for the welfare of others that is an intrinsic and necessary part of our campus culture. It is disappointing that we still hear incidents of drunk driving. Something does need to be done.

The next step actually is taking advantage of a service like this. It's questionable whether the same people that have made the poor decision to drive drunk in the past will make the sensible decision to take advantage of what this program would have to offer. We can only hope that the chance at a free safe ride would encourage a change.

If the SGA decides to continue with this program idea, it certainly could expect to gain the respect of those who may consider some of its current activities not as beneficial to the JMU community as a whole.

Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com

Pat...

A "thanks-for-showing-me-that-chivalry-is-not-dead" pat to the two guys who pushed my car out of a ditch Tuesday night in the snow.

From a senior girl who definitely would have sat in that ditch for hours if it hadn't been for you.

Dart...

A "cross-the-street" dart to the numerous JMU students who continue to walk along the construction fence behind the HHS building when there is a perfectly good sidewalk on the other side.

From a driver who is tired of having to swerve around you idiots who are walking illegally in a potentially dangerous area.

Pat...

A "you-have-beautiful-eyebrows" pat to the guy sitting alone in D-hall Sunday for making dinner a pleasant experience.

From the crazy-haired freshman in the green sweater who can't stop smiling even with all her studies.

Dart...

A "You-are-a-really-strange-person-so-go-get-some-help" dart to whoever snuck into my dorm room and stuck a tack right into yours truly in the family picture that is on my bulletin board.

From a weirded-out art major gal who is going to make sure she keeps the door locked every time nature calls from now on.

Pat...

A "thanks-so-much-for-being-honest-and-returning-my-lost-credit-card" pat to the person with a great heart.

From a rushed and disorganized junior who is glad there still are respectable and honest people like you out in the world helping out clumsy people like her.

Dart...

A "get-a-scooter" dart to my roommate who copped an attitude with me for walking too fast even though it was 15 degrees outside.

Sent in by a senior who can't help that she has legs of normal length and thinks maybe you should invest in an electric car.

DEAN CAMP BETWEEN THE LINES Girls get special primping perks

Girls, I give up trying to figure you all out. I give up trying to figure out what I did or did not do, trying to figure out how or how not I did or how I did not do whatever I did whether how I did what I may or may not have done was wrong or right, romantic or rude. You all are harder to figure out than a Dennis Miller analogy written in Thai.

Guys are simple. We focus only on what is needed to get by. Even most single-celled amoebas share the same basic drives as us: sex, food, sleep and the occasional talcum powder rubdown. However, you girls live in an entirely separate dimension of clothes, color coordination, makeup and mystique. This barrier to effective communication is only aggravated by the misconception that guys actually have any working knowledge of this female underworld at all. This is a horrible rumor so let me clear it up for the boys.

Girls can come up with approximately 24 different possible meanings for a comment that some guy haphazardly uttered in passing. The comment "Hey what's up?" means, to the average guy, "Hey what is up?" To a girl, depending on things like tone, volume and pitch, this simple statement can be interpreted as any or all of the following: "Hi, I would like to get to know you better," "You aren't quite my type," "I'm a Cubs fan" or even "I have a severe allergic reaction to stadium seating." In fact, some of my male readers are probably just now discovering that they've been walking around all their lives telling every girl they've ever met that they have an allergic reaction to stadium seating.

Gals, you wanna know how men actually perceive your world of undertones and hidden meanings? Have you ever seen "The Matrix?" All we're seeing is 1s and 0s.

When you consider this, coupled with the fact that men are

They're Mrs. Potato Heads — everything is tentative.

generally fairly aesthetically atrocious, it's a wonder that people ever manage to fall in love at all. I truly can't fathom what you find attractive about us. Whatever's wrong with you, it can't be healthy. Compared to you all, we look like a bunch of hairy, sweaty, thick-browed, knuckle draggers. This is never more evident than in wedding pictures. There's always the glimmering, breathtakingly beautiful bride, arms linked to some tuxedoed chimp who looks like he should be banging symbols together and begging for change. This is why the wedding veil actually was invented. We just needed a way to hide how much more attractive the bride was, and a paper bag was much too conspicuous.

To be fair, this is not completely our fault. Girls have an edge. They constantly lay on makeup to emphasize certain features and hide the less attractive ones. They can cover up any ugly blemishes. They change their complexion with tanning beds, their eye color with contacts and their hair color with dye. They can even wear certain bras to make their breasts look bigger (the closest thing guys have to Wonderbras are those novelty shirts with the muscles drawn on them). So basically, they can change anything they don't like about themselves. They're Mrs. Potato Heads — everything is tentative. If they don't like their eyebrows, they pluck 'em right off. Their lips aren't full enough,

see ISSUES, page 8

The Breeze

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News editor
Asst. news editor
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Asst. style editor
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Online editor
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Laura Dean
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Sarah Stanitz
Theresa Sullivan
Kevin Marinak
Steve Cembrinski
Flip De Luca
Alan Neckowitz

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."
— James Madison

EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Editorial Board:
Jeanine Gajewski
Travis Clingenpeel
Jessica Hanebury
Editor
Managing Editor
Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to *The Breeze* by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. *The Breeze* reserves the right to edit for clarity and space. The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, or James Madison University.



Dan Bowman
asst. sports editor

"Pizza. Life has its ups and downs but ultimately, everyone comes back to pizza."



Drew Wilson
sports editor

"My life is like a take-out Happy Meal because I am always on the go and I'm fun, just like the toy inside."



LAURA DEAN/photo editor



Sarah Stanitz
graphics editor

"A chicken dinner. I'm a breast and thigh gal, myself."



Travis Clingenpeel
managing editor

"Broccoli (refer to picture)."

Topic: What meal is like your life and why?

FROM THE WIRE

Reality Television nothing but oxymoron

Webster's Dictionary defines "oxymoron" as "a name you called somebody in fourth grade right after English class, when you discovered a word that contained the word 'moron.'" Once that got old, it simply meant, "a phrase that contradicted itself." Some of my favorites are "military intelligence," "pretty ugly" and "rap music." One of my least favorites is "reality TV," namely because I don't care to watch it, although I end up watching it due to peer pressure, as my friends love it for some reason.

Reality TV is more of a misnomer than an oxymoron. What they want you to think is that reality television is based upon real people with real emotions.

This whole reality TV carousel started with "Survivor," a show where contestants would compete for a million dollars by eating the most worms. It was a great idea, and several people watched it. I did enjoy the challenges, mainly because it reminded me of "Super Sloppy Double Dare" for adults.

What really disinterested me, which later became the crux

of reality television, were the 24-hour cameras. If a contestant broke down and cried, or started chewing out his or her competition, it would be caught on tape, edited to the producer's whims and sold as a cheap substitute for a well-written script.

After "Survivor," only every other channel wanted their version of reality TV. To name every show would take up the entire Opinion section. What's worse are the so-called dating shows, like "Elimidate" and "Dismissed." This is where television de-evolved. It became so bad, that the prize was no longer one million clams, but merely "each other."

To top it off, the people on these shows are generally white trash (or trash of any other race, I'm not being selective) and most likely break up two weeks after the show. By the way, if I offended you by calling them white trash, I'll tone it down. People who go on these shows are nothing but big, stupid oxymorons.

People say that they watch these shows to "make fun of the people on them." Now why would you do that? Why would

anyone give two licks about some schmuck they have never met, nor will ever meet? I've got too many friends to make fun of around here. If you know me, and you know my friends, you'll understand from where I'm coming. Once I sufficiently tease my buddies on campus, then maybe I'll consider tackling the individuals I don't know.

Do you know what type of television I enjoy? Reality TV's humble predecessor, the game show. Like "Survivor," they have real people and a host. There is also a cash prize. Thankfully, unlike "Survivor," "American Idol" and "The Mole," the contestants keep their emotions to themselves. That's the kicker. I don't know these people, and I could care less how the losers react.

Imagine watching the "Price is Right," and the old lady with the funny name starts ranting because she didn't correctly guess the price of the dinette set. "Those dining sets aren't that expensive," she might angrily say, "I don't even need a dining table. They didn't want me to have it. They just wanted to give that attractive co-ed the

trip to Cancun. I trusted her and she stabbed me in the back." There isn't a cure for reality TV. Not with the networks continuing to churn out everything from "Boot Camp" to "Bachelorettes in Alaska." FOX even took it a step further, with their new treat, "Joe Millionaire."

Apparently they have run out of good ideas, so now they have just decided to lie to the contestants. Maybe you just need some suggestions of similar shows where the contestants aren't grilled off-stage. How about "American Gladiators?" The reruns of those are always fun to watch, especially because they involve NFL legend Larry Csonka. Another one is "Iron Chef," found on the Food Network, where two Chinese chefs have a cook-off. There are no oxymorons backstage pouring their hearts out. It's simply good, old-fashioned and unathletic competition. And remember to help control the pet population. Have your pets spayed or neutered.

Matt Sussman is a columnist for The BG News of Bowling Green State University.

MATT SUSSMAN

Girls' advantages

GIRL, from page 7

they put a bigger pair on with some lipstick. That unsightly, bushy mustache? Just bleach it.

Men, on the other hand, are stuck with whatever hideous, bulbous mug we were born with. We're the old, gnarled G.I. Joe in every kid's collection that got left out in the rain and run over by the car.

However, ladies, don't let all these advantages go to your head. I've noticed that many of my female friends have and, as a result, developed a complex in which they truly believe they have some deep, transcendental relationship with clothing that borders on religion. When shopping you'll hear them say things like "If I go in that store, I'll have to buy something" or "Oh, there's only one left in my size, it was meant to be." As if Expressis, the god of superfluous low-cut jeans, is gonna be pissed with you if you don't. "Oh that peasant top and her look so beautiful together. I think I feel a tear dribbling down to my quivering lip. What? She didn't buy it? That's it, she's never getting another free trial of lip gloss in the mail as long as she lives."

To add to this advantage, it's very accepted and even encouraged that women borrow clothing from each other. Guys, on the other hand, never have more shirts than days of the week, and it's usually four he's had since he learned cur-sive. Guys will only borrow clothing from a friend if it's necessary.

"Hey Dean."
"Good morning Adam. Why aren't you wearing clothes?"
"About that..."

And even then the circumstance may not be dire enough. The conversation usually continues.

"I'm not sure where my clothes are, I must have traded them for this cool decoder ring. Could I borrow some pants?"

"What about that inner tube you have in your room?"

"Good call."
However, ladies, just because I've pointed out the perks of being female, it does not mean that you all are irreplaceable. You must always keep in mind that it is, in fact, perfectly acceptable for guys to borrow porn from one another.

Dean Camp is a freshman pre-SMAD major.

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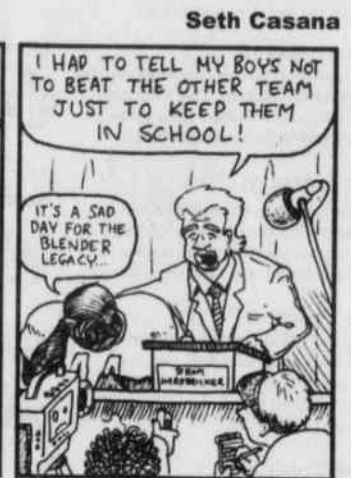
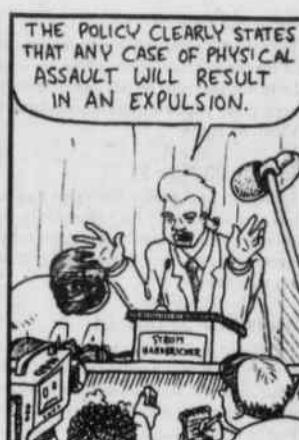
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COMICS

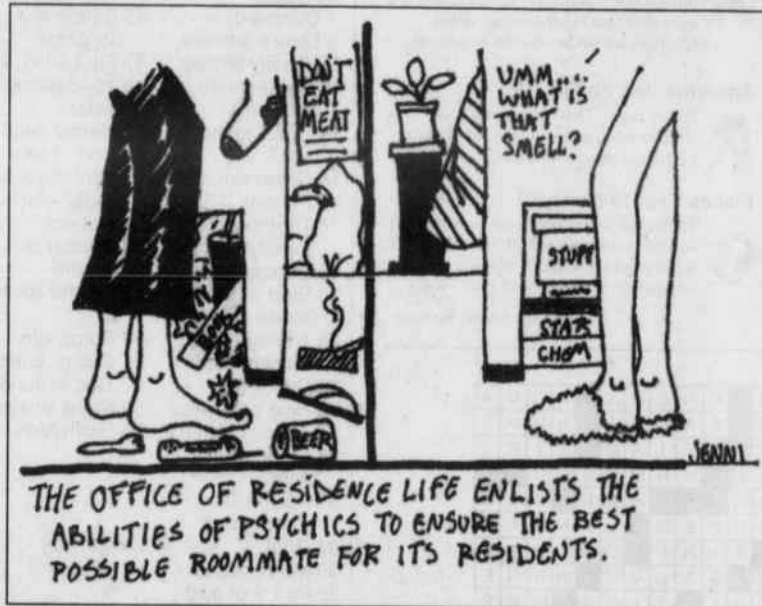
Academia Nuts



Seth Casana

Toes

Jenni Stilwell



what could be funnier than nate sharp on a camel?

A comic about nate sharp on a camel.

interested in illustrating comics for the breeze? contact sarah at stanitse@jmu.edu or nate at tharprn@jmu.edu.

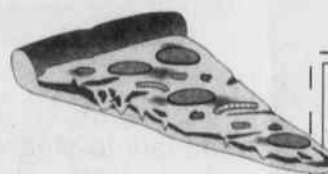


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HOROSCOPES

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Today's Birthday (Jan. 21). Don't let friends talk you out of your savings this year. A risky proposition takes a long time to show a profit — and there's a chance in never will. Stick with the tried and true, no matter how great the temptation to gamble.

Aries March 21-April 19



Today is an 8 - Focus on your work and try to block out distractions. That's the only way you'll come anywhere close to the perfection you're after. Make the effort.

Taurus April 20-May 20



Today is a 6 - A disagreement about finances could cause domestic unrest, but it's a temporary condition. That goes for both the financial stress and the domestic.

Gemini May 21-June 21



Today is a 7 - Although the pressure you've been under is easing, you may notice you're exhausted. You didn't have time to fall apart before. Allow yourself that luxury, in private.

Cancer June 22-July 22



Today is a 7 - The pace has been fast lately, and it isn't slowing down. All the more reason to take a few moments to plan your day and week. Miss details and you lose.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22



Today is a 6 - You may be catching flak from people you thought were on your side. The benefits of a recent endeavor are spread thin when divided among many. Advise patience and persistence.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22



Today is a 5 - You're not exactly getting 100 percent agreement. It's more like you're insisting on a realistic approach while others are foolish idealists. Keep at it. They'll thank you later.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22



Today is a 7 - You're liable to run into a nest of forgotten details soon. These are squiggly little nits that can't be left again — they'll only make your life more uncomfortable. Clean them up.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21



Today is a 6 - A person who says you don't have enough money isn't necessarily your enemy. One who says he can get it for you isn't necessarily your friend. Hold off on a big purchase.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21



Today is a 6 - Expect to take a few hits and receive some biting criticism. You can hold your own, but you'll encounter resistance when venturing into new territory. Show you're tough enough.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19



Today is a 6 - You can get a message through if you're delayed. Work and other obligations make travel difficult, and an agreement isn't forthcoming, either. Changes are under way, so be patient.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18



Today is a 7 - Don't spend too much on a child or another loved one out of guilt. Change your ways instead.

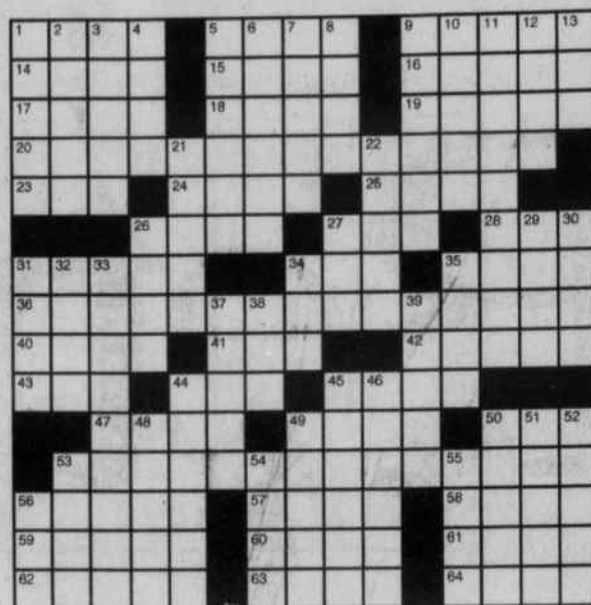
Pisces Feb. 19-March 20



Today is a 5 - Try not to argue with a person who's on your side. If the two of you work together, you can topple a formidable adversary, or at least hold your own.

—Tribune Media Services

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- 1 Ointment
- 5 Lady's address
- 9 Heavily fleshed
- 14 Hand-cream additive
- 15 Equal to the task
- 16 Caine film
- 17 Portent
- 18 Thompson of "Family"
- 19 Donations
- 20 Start of Kevin Gildea quip
- 23 Transgression
- 24 Falsehoods
- 25 Critic Rex
- 26 Hive population
- 27 Actress Myrna
- 28 Clerical vestment
- 31 Polynesian island group
- 34 Goal
- 35 MX minus III
- 36 Part 2 of quip
- 40 GM make, for short
- 41 "The Gold Bug" penner
- 42 Sen. Kefauver
- 43 — chi ch'uan
- 44 Highland boy
- 45 Salton and Sargasso
- 47 First felon
- 49 1943 penny metal
- 50 Herbal quaff
- 53 End of quip
- 56 "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" star
- 57 Not pro
- 58 Breach of security
- 59 Lift the spirits of
- 60 Bump into
- 61 Clio or Erato
- 62 Tied in bundles
- 63 Small whirlpool
- 64 Gush forth

DOWN

- 1 Foundation
- 2 Acceptable excuse
- 3 Identify oneself to a computer
- 4 List of program options
- 5 Five iron
- 6 Slackens
- 7 Robert and Alan
- 8 Nasty
- 9 Century plant
- 10 Slur over
- 11 Sworn statement
- 12 Yugoslavian dictator
- 13 Positive reply
- 21 Collect bit by bit
- 22 Distinctive smell
- 26 Long scarves
- 27 Illuminated
- 29 Gin and tonic garnish
- 30 Partiality
- 31 Man from Aberdeen
- 32 — breve
- 33 Having curative properties
- 34 Ripen
- 35 Army meal
- 37 Bristol-Myers toothpaste
- 38 Silent assent
- 39 Humdinger
- 44 Hoisted
- 45 Used a strainer
- 46 Being
- 48 Colorful chalcidony
- 49 Divided into sectors
- 50 Traffic snarl
- 51 Obliterate
- 52 Awry
- 53 Gaucho's lariat
- 54 Designate
- 55 Shade trees
- 56 Gal at the ball

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Focus

Section Two

Between THE Sheets



Students have public forums to discuss private issues as college sex columnists kiss and tell

Story by focus editor Lisa Marietta • Photo by photo editor Rachelle Lacroix

Newspaper readers usually don't expect to find what happens in the bedroom to appear between the pages, but in college newspapers, sex columns have been reproducing all over the country.

From "Sex in the Suburbs," *The Breeze's* sex column, to "Sex at the Beach," at California State University in Long Beach; from the "Sex on the Campus," at University of Kansas to "Sex at the Univer-City," at Boston College — what used to make students blush now makes them talk.

Yesterday's Generation X has come of age and is trading tips on issues such as dating, fetishes, making out, chivalry, sexually transmitted diseases, faking orgasms and many other inexhaustible topics in a society that is becoming open to discussing sexuality. What's even more surprising is that most of these columnists are females.

"I guess it could be part of the whole sexual liberation, but that is kind of not cool anymore," said Becca Worthington ('02), creator of "Sex in the Suburbs." "It might have a lot to do with 'Sex and the City' and the popularity of that television show. It may be a dumb idea to think that, that one show made sex columns trendy, but sex sells."

According to the HBO Web site www.HBO.com/city, the sitcom "Sex and the City" premiered in 1998. Since then, the show continues to generate a large audience that tunes in every Sunday to watch main character, Carrie Bradshaw, explore new topics in her column "Sex and the City" for her local New York City newspaper.

"I really like 'Sex and the City' and suggested a spin off of the title for my column to the editors of *The Breeze*," Worthington said. "I don't pretend that I am half as witty as Carrie Bradshaw, and I don't try to be."

“

I feel like sex is very much still a new discovery for most people I know ... It's depressed me to realize how fascinated people are about sex, how fascinated I am about sex, regardless of whether or not I participate in it.

— Becca Worthington ('02)

"Sex on Tuesday," at the University of California-Berkeley, also deemed its inspiration from "Sex and the City" and began a year earlier than "Sex in the Suburbs," which first appeared in *The Breeze* in February 2002. Other campus columnists seem to draw their reasons for writing about sex from other sources.

"I write about sex because we need to know more about it than what is just in movies and advertisements," said Amber Madison, creator of "Between the Sheets," from Tufts University. "We have sex, we see sex, and we think about sex, so shouldn't we talk about it too? This is my effort to get the Tufts community to talk openly about sex and be more informed."

But are the columns as wide read and informative as intended? By providing their opinions and narrative anecdotes, how much are these young "sexperts" doing to help, without hindering and offending their audiences?

"I don't know if I would want to read about sex advice from someone who is 20 something," senior Kristen Gifford said. "I just think that relationships are very personal and unique and there just isn't a general rule that can be applied universally. If I did choose to read it, it

would be in just."

Junior Hunter Christy said, "I strongly disagree with the generalizations made in the columns. Whether based on gender or sexual preference, Becca's columns will generalize claims that guys have problems [such as] saying 'I love you' or threesome fantasies."

Worthington said, "My guy friends got into an uproar over my girl-on-girl issue because for some reason they thought what I wrote was gender stereotyping and of course it was, but I can do what I want."

The columnists may have the ability to publish their experiences, but some choose to abuse this privilege. Most sex columnists have no formal expertise, which could lead to inaccurate and inappropriate information.

"Generally, students can give good advice about relationships and sexuality," said Jordan Friedman, director of health education at Columbia University in the Nov. 14, 2002 issue of *USA Today*. "But they lack the resources to do the research."

Kathy Greaves, who teaches human sexuality at Oregon State said in the same issue of *USA Today*, that some columns perpetuate stereotypes such as "size matters" or that men are oversexed — when they should be dispelling them.

Others have found Worthington's advice to yield positive results. Worthington reminisced about a time last year when a reader approached her after a column was printed on the need to reinstate chivalry.

"This girl just randomly came up to me in Zirkle House and asked if I wrote the column, which I had no idea how she would have known," Worthington said. "Then she said, 'I just wanted to let you know that I went on my second date with this guy last night. He took me to a restaurant where he pulled out my chair, opened doors for me, bought me a rose and later admitted that it was because he had read your column.' If I am changing JMU one person at a time, that is good enough for me."

Junior Michelle San Juan said, "I think Becca's articles are handled in a very tasteful manner. I also like how she will parallel her opinions with that of an expert. Her columns make for some interesting discussion and entertainment ... If people are having sex and thinking about it, they might as well read it too."

However entertaining or trendy, controversy still surrounds the columns, leaving many of its readers with sore expressions. According to the same issue of *USA Today*, an Ohio University student complained in her campus paper *The Post*, in reference to the new sex column, "Am I the only one on campus (who is) appalled?"

Administrators at Florida's Seminole Community College suspended their publication of *The Scribe* because a column about birth control contained vulgarities, although the suspension was lifted four days later.

In the same article in *USA Today*, "Casual Sex, in Newsprint" a state senator in Crystal Lake, Illinois attacked a new column in the *Tarant*, called "Love Monkey" as inappropriate for the McHenry County College.

Arguments aside, most columns continue to run. With "Sex and the City," rounding its fifth season, and *The New York Times* and *USA Today* covering stories on college-sex columnists in a vivaciously young society that seems to be coming "out of the closet" with sexuality, this fad won't be fading anytime soon.

"I feel like sex is very much still a new discovery for most people I know," Worthington said. "I was raised a Christian and I don't promote premarital sex, but I am smart enough to know that regardless of what I think, so many people at JMU are having sex and will not stop. It's depressed me to realize how fascinated people are about sex, how fascinated I am about sex, regardless of whether or not I participate in it."

Hot off the college press:

► "Whatever happened to making out? That's what I want to know ... Here we are in a society that has so much sex, we're practically bored with it, and I can't get past the memory of my first kiss ... So here is my proposal to you. Let's start making out again. For crying out loud, let's reclaim our butterflies and start over ... Let's slow it down and start enjoying what we're doing for what it is and not for what it could lead up to."

—Becca Worthington, "Sex in the Suburbs," Sept. 9, 2002, *The Breeze*, JMU

► "Most of the sexually active population has mastered the art of putting on a condom, but there still seems to be confusion surrounding where to keep them, how to take them off and even when to use them."

—Amber Madison, "Between the Sheets," Nov. 8, 2002, *Tufts Daily*, Tufts University

► "Women know within the first five minutes of meeting a man whether they are going to hook up with him or not. But ... women don't want the guy

to know he'll be hooking up until he's actually doing it ... Post-hookup is when guys tend to get ambiguous. It's their payback. Don't they want to hook up again? Dunno. Do they want to date? Dunno. Are they straight? Dunno. Name? Dunno."

—Natalie Krinsky, "Sex and the (Elm) City," Nov. 1, 2002, *Yale Daily News*, Yale University

► "It used to be 'wait until you're married to have sex.' Then it was 'wait until you're in love.' Now it seems to be 'wait until middle school.' The average age for an American to lose his or her virginity is 15.8 (www.hicident.org), which is one to two years younger than the average in most European countries. That means for every 18-year-old American who decides that he or she is ready, a 13-year-old also is making that decision. Where did this come from? Why is sex already an issue for pre-pubescent little people?"

—Becca Worthington "Sex in the Suburbs," Sept. 23, 2002, *The Breeze*, JMU

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STYLE

“Hours” worth spending

Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore and Meryl Streep star in this enlightening film about depression.

See story page 16

What makes *Jane* special is that it doesn't try to make the reader someone they're not, and it's down-to-earth about everything from celebrities to sex to blind dates.

ASHLEY LUSK
freshman
See story below

Winter wonderlands of the valley

SARAH STANITZ/graphics editor

Area ski resorts can offer students refuge from winter blues

BY ASHLEY MCCLELLAND
staff writer

It's that time of year again. Along with the cold and wintery snow come hordes of skiers and snowboarders. Three local ski resorts have kicked into high gear — Massanutten, Wintergreen and Bryce — all within a one-day trip of JMU, hoping to draw crowds of students to its slopes.

Massanutten, about 15 minutes away off of I-81 is the closest ski area to JMU and works hard to attract students with good prices and special deals, according to the ski area general manager, Steven Showalter. One special is Monday Night Madness, which charges \$10 for rentals and \$10 for a lift ticket (for either skiing or snowboarding) with a coupon from the general store or market, and Wednesday and Friday they offer a special twilight ticket and rental for \$30 with a student ID.

"I prefer skiing at Massanutten mainly because of its location," sophomore Jess Weiss said. "I've also never had a bad experience at it. Compared to others it's never overcrowded." Massanutten is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day, and charges \$47 for rentals on weekends, \$33 on weekdays and \$20 for a lift ticket.

Wintergreen is another ski resort about an hour away in Wintergreen, Va. While Wintergreen's prices are not as low as Massanutten's, they have more slopes to offer, according to director of communications, Frankee Love.

"Wintergreen is better than Massanutten," sophomore Laurence Chaw said, who skis weekly. "The slopes are more challenging and better groomed and the lifts are faster."

Love said Wintergreen is the largest ski resort in Virginia with 20 slopes and trails, "all open with excellent conditions this year and a wide variety of

levels." Wintergreen also offers two tubing parks and a snowboard terrain park and free ski or snowboarding lessons for beginners who rent their equipment from the resort. Wintergreen is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. every other day except holidays. The resort charges \$37 Monday through Friday for a full-day lift ticket, a half-day lift ticket (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) is \$27 and nights (12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.) are \$21.

Bryce ski resort, smaller than Massanutten or Wintergreen, supports JMU's ski-racing program and is located about 30 minutes north on I-81.

"Bryce is in a smaller area so there is less traffic, and it has more of a family atmosphere," director of skiing Horst Locher said. "It is more cozy and specialized for families." According to Locher, "We also have a good snow-making system used only at night so not to interfere with the skiers."

Bryce offers a first-time reduced price snowboarding and ski package so that beginners can try out the slopes. The package includes rental equipment, a group lesson and a rope tow/slope ticket. Beginners are restricted to the beginner-level slopes. The cost is \$47 for a week-day/night package and \$56 for a weekend/holiday package.

The resort has eight slopes that range from easy to expert, as well as special beginner areas. The slopes are open from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday and Monday. For college students, it costs \$25 for a weekday and \$42 on weekends to ski full day, not including rental fees, \$15 a weekday and \$34 on weekends to ski half day, and \$15 a weekday and \$20 on weekends to ski at night.



PHOTOS BY DAVE KIM/senior photographer

A snowboarder gets some serious air on a jump (top left); two skiers take a lazy ride on the ski lift before hitting the slopes (bottom, left); a spiky-headed winter sport enthusiast checks out rental equipment (above). These photos were taken at Massanutten ski resort, the closest one to JMU.

REVIEW

This *Jane* proves anything but plain

Quirky women's mag targets itself to fun-loving, modern chicks

BY ASHLEY LUSK
staff writer

See *Jane* run. See *Jane* play. See *Jane* talk about sex. *Jane* magazine is the read of choice for today's women aged 18 to 40—something who don't mind being loud and fun.

The magazine was established five years ago by former *Sassy* editor Jane Pratt and has put a new spin on the magazine trend.

Jane works hard to establish each writer's individuality by including quirky little expressions about each one in the story bylines, such as "by Stephanie Trong, who is going to take up jazz dance again." What makes *Jane* special is that it doesn't try to make the reader someone they're not, and it's down-to-earth about everything

from celebrities to sex to blind dates.

Jane stands out like most magazines with the usual 28 pages of advertisements, only most of the ads present products that the readers actually can afford.

Then there is the oh-so-important editor's page, also known as "Jane's Diary." Pratt features a picture of herself along with a page-long note and the usual Polaroids at the bottom from various *Jane* intrigues, which offer the reader a glimpse into the daily adventures of the quirky editor.

Other features that keep *Jane* a step ahead of *Cosmopolitan* include "Dear Jane's Mom," in which Pratt's mother offers advice, and the definition to the latest slang going around, such



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Jane promises not to be for the prissy of heart.

as a "wambulance" or a "dirt star."

The next article is "The Same Five Questions We Always Ask," which features monthly queries, such as "What would you do if you

were a ghost?" and "Have you ever faked an orgasm?"

Perhaps one of the magazine's most original features, *Jane* has a section in which they pull pranks, such as asking random, busy people if they will stop what they are doing to go drink with them and sending a staffer out in the streets sporting a hairdo called "The Floating Jellyfish."

Like most magazines, *Jane* features different celebrities every month, doing their best to ask them different types of questions.

This allows *Jane* to truly expose to the readers whether or not these people are worth their admiration or not. Justin Timberlake delivered a cocky interview in the December 2002 issue

see *JANE'S*, page 15.

Decent style is duty, not choice

BY RYAN MCWILLIAMS
contributing writer

Style. It's a tricky thing. We all want to have it but can never concretely define it.

It can change from season to season, month to month and even day to day, leaving you behind with the wrong look and some ridiculous clothes. With all the ever-constant change in fashion, sometimes it's hard to gauge whether or not you are purchasing something so beautiful it hurts, or something that just hurts.

Life is complicated enough without having to make the decision between that ruffle white tulle dress from Alexander McQueen and the brown cable knit dress from Dolce & Gabbana.

Add to that equation the thought of making the wrong choice and ending

up on the "What Were They Thinking?" yearly fashion review in *People* and you might just go insane. It's all about choices, ladies and gentlemen.

So you are in the French Connection on M Street in Washington, D.C. and find yourself drawn inexplicably to a black leather poor boy hat reminiscent of the Village People. You try it on, it looks cute, you turn to find your friend across the store to show her and you see everyone is staring at you with disgust. "Why?" you ask yourself. Because you look like an '80s leather daddy. Bad choice on your part.

On the other hand, you find the same hat in brown wool, try it on, and the store erupts in applause and cheers. Good choice. Unfortunately,

see *COMING*, page 15

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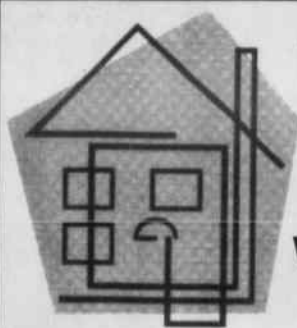
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REVIEW

THE CINEMA SCOOP

Finding peace through 'The Hours'

BY ZAK SALIH
senior writer

"The Hours," the film adaptation of Michael Cunningham's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, proves that Mrs. Clarissa Dalloway — the titular protagonist of author Virginia Woolf's novel, "Mrs. Dalloway" — is not so much a fictional character as she is a state of mind.

If Woolf's novel celebrates the intricate details of a single day in a person's life, then Cunningham's homage and Stephen Daldry's film recognizes the universality of such an idea — that what we may believe to be the monotony of another day might just be the greatest adventure of our lives, an adventure played and replayed by billions of people throughout the course of history.

Such spiritual symmetry is at

the heart of this brilliant work of film adaptation that captures the bitter but hopeful heart of its original form. Here we have three women from three separate eras in history when the world was recuperating from shattering crises — post-World War I London, post-World War II Southern California and New York City in 2001 (presumably after Sept. 11, if one were to preserve the symmetry).

Yet the choked atmosphere of the world around them pales in comparison with the individual battles they endure against depression. Whether it's depicting suicide attempts and successes, emotional breakdowns in hotel rooms, cluttered kitchens or struggles to keep busy and ignore heart-wrenching sadness, "The Hours" looks at this mental disease with the freshest and most honest view in recent film history. There are no morbid wrist-slashings to downbeat music and the movie is not two hours of crying. Rather, there is a constant current of distress — the tranquilized feeling of life gone wrong, like a celebration ruined by the smallest forgotten detail.

Each of our three heroines live a single day on screen. Author Virginia Woolf (Nicole

Kidman, "Moulin Rouge") struggles in a suburb of 1920s London with beginning a new novel and the depression that ultimately will lead her to the banks of a rushing river; Laura Brown (Julianne Moore, "Magnolia"), a mess of suppressed emotions, plans a birthday party for her husband in 1950s suburbia; Clarissa Vaughn (Meryl Streep) spends her day planning a party for a friend suffering from AIDS and former lover, her particular attention to food and flowers merely a front for the deeper emotions with which she has failed to reconcile.

There is no avoiding the fact that this film is an acting vehicle — but it's one that roars and speeds with its three lead stars at the wheel and a host of supporting characters (friends, husbands, lovers, ex-lovers, sons, daughters and neighbors) riding shotgun. The only tune playing on the radio is the complimentary and sometimes overwhelming score by Philip Glass.

Emotions are at the core of this film, with Peter Boyle's ("Monster's Ball") editing and playwright David Hare's ("Head over Heels") screenplay creating the eerie syn-

"THE HOURS"

STARRING:

NICOLE KIDMAN,

JULIANNE MOORE,

MERYL STREEP

RATED: PG-13

RUNNING TIME:

114 MINUTES



chronicity between Woolf, Brown and Vaughn, juxtaposing their existences to illustrate the terrible baggage we load on our shoulders when we care for others to the point where we forget to care about ourselves. The film never settles on a clear solution for its frustrated heroines, along with the effects of emotional self-sacrifice we witness the disastrous results of abandoning such a position and how that leads to more and more sadness.

Indeed, the poisoned river of sadness that rushes through time floods "The Hours." But the film doesn't drown in the hopelessness of a dreary existence. Instead, it floats on a celebration of life, a celebration whose only requirement is the one thing our characters seek — not happiness, but peace.

Jane's gain: flirty, fun

Out of ordinary with feminine fury

JANE'S, from page 13

that gave the public yet another reason to shun him.

Contributing to the mag's uniqueness, Pamela

Anderson has her own column in *Jane* and an "It Happened to Me" section that lends itself to *Jane's*

down-to-earth image, telling stories about a young girl being framed for her sister's

murder and someone whose lifelong desire was to be an amputee. A lot of readers

probably skip this section, but with fewer numbers reading the newspaper or

watching the news, it's good to check out as a reminder

that some people can't live in the glitz and glamour world.

Definitely skip the sections showcasing skinny models on parade. Following that are reviews, horoscopes and finally "Peep Show," which usually is a pretty funny last word. A recent one revealed the riders, or dressing room requests, of different celebrities.

Jane is fun, it is definitely an exception to almost every rule. But, sometimes women don't want to be on a constant feminist rage, they just want to sit down and enjoy some sizzling mindless matter. If that's what you're seeking, skip *Jane*.

However, if you're looking for some girl power, "this is me" kind of stuff, *Jane* is for you.

Coming out of the closet: Fashion faux-pas

Shopping showcase of good, bad

COMING, from page 13

things don't work this way. Unlike me, I'm sure you don't have an entourage to help you make those complicated decisions so you've got to rely on your own gut instinct.

Rule number one: Never buy something that you could only wear once. Buying that neon green one-strap dress from Versace is a mistake. You wear it once and everyone will notice it — come on, it's neon green. The more you wear it, the more people will notice, then you'll find yourself being referred to as "Neon Dress Girl." Subtlety is key. Find something that makes a statement without needing to shout. A better selection would be that '50s cut pink pencil skirt and white blouse from Marc Jacobs. Subtle yet stunning, these pieces are interchangeable and will have heads turning without giving you an awful nickname.

Rule number two: Relevancy. Most of what's worn on the runway cannot translate to the streets, so you must think clearly. A John Galliano Indian-inspired

dress consisting of giant tinsel hoods, extreme ruffles and green leggings could not be pulled off for walking to your GPHIL class on campus. I'm sorry, but not even singer-songwriter Bjork could pull that one off.

Think before you purchase. "Is this going to look ridiculous two months from now?" If there is a large possibility it will, put it back and spend your money on something else. If you want something flashy but not gaudy, go for Christian Dior's thigh-cut, red strapped and buckled flower print dress. It's more suitable for an evening out, but at least you wear it knowing your tinsel isn't blowing in someone's face.

The last but most important rule is the risk factor. As is everything in life, fashion is a risk. You may purchase the hottest trend (pinstriped sailor pants) today and find that they are out tomorrow. You might don a sweater-vest in an attempt to bring back the style, only to find you failed miserably. The key is the attempt. If you make a fashion mistake, change your clothes and move on. What's the worst that could happen?

STYLE

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SPORTS

■ Break out the brooms

Both the JMU men's and women's swimming teams swept Old Dominion Saturday.

See story below

"This is the type of game we anticipated — a very intense game."

SHERMAN DILLARD
men's basketball coach

See story below

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coming to a 'Broyle's

Broyles nets 20 in win against George Mason

BY DAN BOWMAN
assistant sports editor

Talk about slump busters — JMU broke out of its early season 3-point shooting woes in a big way Saturday, hitting on nine-of-17 from long range in a 76-70 win over George Mason University. Junior forward Dwayne Broyles scored a season-high 20 points, including four-of-nine 3-pointers, as the Dukes snapped a six-game losing streak to the Patriots dating back to Feb. 26, 2000.

After leading by as many as 15 points in the first half, it looked as if JMU was going to once again collapse in the second half, falling behind 46-40 on a layup by Patriots forward Jesse Young with 11:48 to play. But back-to-back shots by red-shirt senior guard Charlie Hatter, followed by a 3-pointer from freshman guard Wes Miller sparked a 16-0 run that gave the Dukes a 56-46 lead with 7:26 left. GMU would get no closer than four points the rest of the way as JMU's momentum proved to be too much in the end.

"This is the type of game we anticipated — a very intense game," coach Sherman Dillard said. "We were very fortunate to play well early in the game; we hit a little bump there, but fought through that period and did some good things at the end defensively and offensive-

ly to close the game."

Senior guard David Fanning, who finished with 10 points, sat most of the second half — including the entirety of the Dukes run — but hit three-of-four free throws upon entering with 56 seconds left

Saturday

GMU

70

JMU

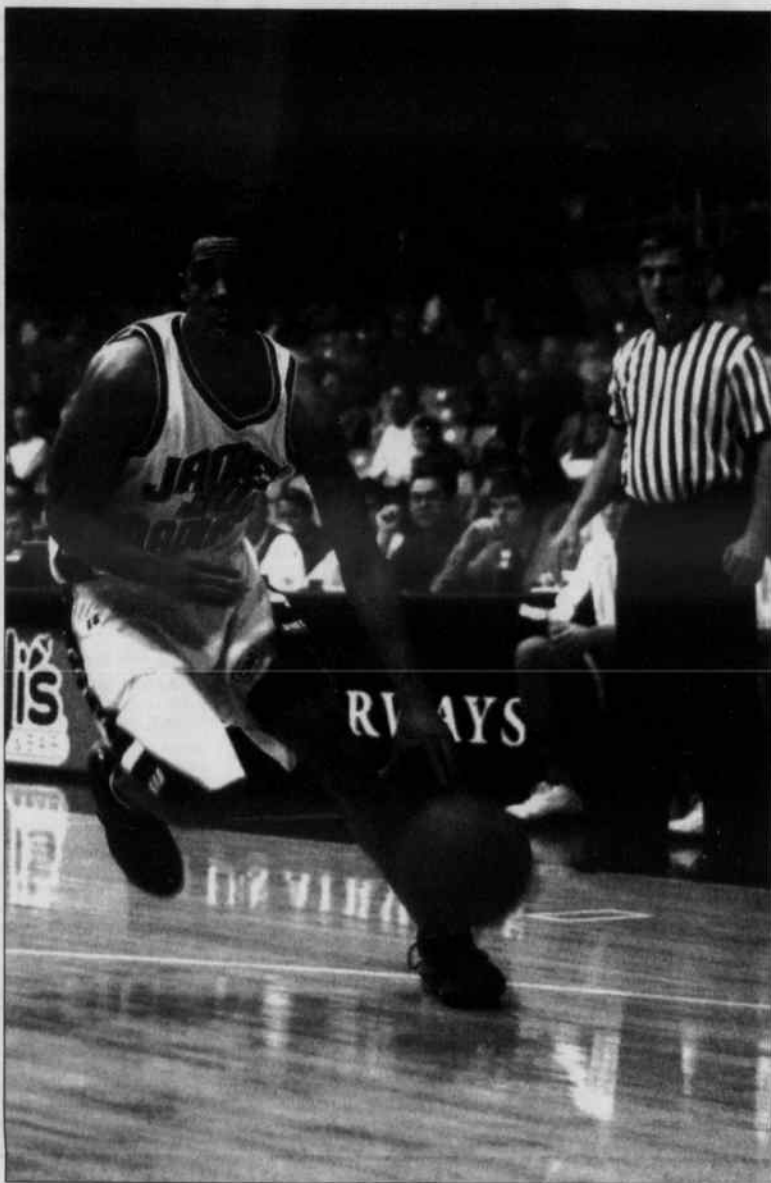
76

to help JMU ice the win. Dillard said his decision to bench Fanning had nothing to do with his play — he finished just three-of-eight from the field — but everything to do with how the rest of the team was performing in the second half as a unit.

"When the ball was falling for us I think it created more energy for us in terms of defense," Dillard said. "Our defense was better during that period, and I stayed with that group (Hatter, Miller, Broyles and senior forwards Pat Mitchell and Ian Caskill). They were playing so well and I didn't notice any fatigue setting in with any guys, so we stayed with that lineup for most of the second half there."

Dillard also talked about his team's ability to knock down free throws late in the

see DUKES, page 18



Junior forward Dwayne Broyles hit four-of-nine 3-pointers in JMU's 76-70 win over GMU Saturday.

DAVE KIM/senior photographer

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER Spreading my belated holiday cheer

So far the new year has been relatively kind to me, all things considered. After all, it is my last semester in college, I can't really complain about how the Philadelphia Eagles played this season, and while the New York Knicks do seem to be stinking it up, I'm still keeping hope alive that high school phenom LeBron James will be making night appearances at Madison Square Garden this time next year.

For the most part, you could say that I'm a pretty optimistic guy when it comes right down to it. Alas, there were a few things over the holidays that I could have done without. So without further ado, I bring you my 2002-'03 holiday cheers and jeers.

Cheers — to college football's bowl week, or should I say, to its championship game in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, held Jan. 2 between Ohio State University and the University of Miami. Never in all my years of watching college football have I seen a more exciting championship game. Two overtimes. A controversial call. A defiance of odds in the Buckeyes' ability to not only beat the heavily favored Hurricanes, but also to convert a seemingly hopeless fourth-and-14 in the first overtime just to stay in the game. Bravo to the BCS system, at least for this year.

Jeers — to New York Giants rookie tight end Jeremy Shockey. While I admit, I am a little biased as an Eagles fan when thinking about Shockey, it's not his big game heroics in a 10-7 Giants win against Philly Dec. 28, 2002 that bothered me. It was his utterly tasteless behavior the following week in New York's 39-38 playoff loss against the San

see CHEERS, page 18



DAN BOWMAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

JMU edges Tribe in overtime

Morgan, Price help Dukes rally from late deficit

BY DREW WILSON
sports editor

After blowing the lead in the second half, JMU came from behind to slide past the College of William & Mary 72-67 in overtime Sunday at the Convocation Center.

In overtime, senior forward Shanna Price scored 6 of the Dukes' 12 points to hold off the Tribe.

"I was proud with the character we showed," interim coach Kenny Brooks said. "We could have folded very easily. We've been down this road before where we started off great and hit a lull and then we didn't win the game. We fought back and had tremendous energy in overtime."

JMU, who held as much as a 12-point lead in the first half, let the lead slip away in the final minutes of the first period. The Dukes led 32-29 at the half, but W&M cut into the lead in the opening minutes of the second half.

With just over 15 minutes to play in regulation, the Tribe's Megan Baier nailed a 3-pointer to give W&M a 42-40 lead, its first lead since the Tribe led 2-0.

"At halftime we decided to send two kids back instead of

one. Madison is definitely a little bit quicker than we are and they do a great job getting down the floor," W&M coach Debbie Taylor said. "So we sent two back and it seemed to help a little bit."

W&M held the lead by as many as 5 points over the next eight minutes.

"I was a little disappointed during that stretch with our defense," Brooks said. "It wasn't just our post defense, but we didn't give help defense."

With 7:31 left in regulation, senior forward Nadine Morgan hit a jumper to tie the game at 53-53. Morgan had kept the Dukes in the game by scoring all 12 of JMU's points

see PRICE, page 18

Sunday

W&M

67

JMU OT

72

Cichowicz sets assists record

Senior guard Jess Cichowicz passed former JMU star Floretta Jackson ('87) on the career assists list Thursday against Old Dominion University in Norfolk.

Cichowicz's seven assists against the Lady Monarchs gave her 562 for her career, surpassing Jackson's previous school record of 560.

Jackson played for the Dukes from 1983-'87.

Cichowicz added to the record Sunday with 6 assists against the College of William & Mary. Cichowicz also holds the record for most assists in a season with 181, set during the Dukes' 2000-'01 campaign.

— from staff reports

JMU struggles from foul line

BY DREW WILSON
sports editor

When the game is on the line, free throw shooting tends to either make or break a team.

Last Thursday, it severely hurt the Dukes' chances of upsetting Old Dominion University. Leading 48-47 with 2:51 to play, JMU missed two free throws that would have increased the lead. The Lady Monarchs scored on their next trip down the floor to take a one point lead.

Seconds later, the Dukes missed two more free throws that would have regained the lead.

While the Dukes had several opportunities to score in the final minutes of that game against ODU, the missed free throws had JMU heartbroken as the Lady Monarchs went on to win, 58-48.

Sunday against the College of William & Mary, the Dukes continued their struggles from the free throw line. JMU finished the game 10-for-23 from the foul line, 43.4 percent.

JMU went three-for-seven from the line in the final 10 minutes of regulation. While the mark doesn't sound too harsh, three of those misses came when the game was tied.

In overtime, the Dukes went four-for-10

see FREE THROWS, page 18

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Dukes improve to 1-1 with win over Radford

The women's tennis team defeated Radford University 7-0 Sunday to improve to 1-1 on the season. Dukes No. 1 seed junior Margie Zesinger topped RU's Jihane Nagdi 7-5, 6-2 to improve to 1-1 in singles competition this season.

JMU second seed, sophomore Kristen Veith won

her match over Radford's Caroline Downs 6-3, 6-2, while third seeded sophomore Rebecca Vanderelst and fourth seeded freshman Ashley Reyher both won in straight sets.

JMU lost to Virginia Tech, 7-0 Saturday in Blacksburg.

— from staff reports

SWIMMING & DIVING

JMU sweeps Monarchs

BY AYANA BARBER
contributing writer

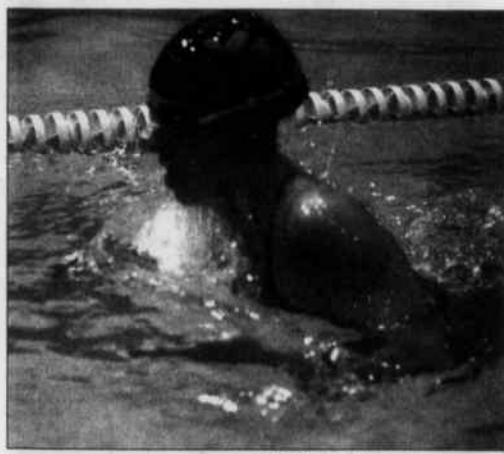
In their second of four consecutive home meets, the Dukes swam past Old Dominion University Saturday at Savage Nautatorium. The men's team topped the Monarchs 130-86, while the women's team also won, 143-81.

The men's 400-yard freestyle relay team of red-shirt senior John McLaren and juniors Geoff Meyer, Mike Nicholas and Jeff Hicks broke a 16-year-old pool record with a time of 3:05.62. The preceding record set in 1987 was 3:06.85.

Freshman Evan Carhart dominated the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:03.80 and freshman Adam Zurovski took home the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:45.84. Senior captain Brody Reid won the 1,000-yard freestyle, clocking in at 10:08.78.

"It was good that we won," coach Matt Barany said. "This meet was not the biggest for us. Everything we did today will put us in a good spot for next week when we play George Mason University."

On the women's side, senior captain Amanda Coyle managed to sweep the



Freshman Sherin McGovern competes in the 400 medley relay in Saturday's meet against Old Dominion University.

MATT CARASELLA/senior photographer

distance events and freshman diver Lisa Enders performed well, placing first in her diving events in order to help the Dukes win.

Senior captain Rebecca Guy said, "I always expect us to do really well. Today we did better than we have before. We have had a hard past week of training, and our performance showed that today."

The Dukes also took control of the 400-yard freestyle

relay, with the relay team consisting of sophomore Christine Filak, senior Jessica Holm Dahl, junior Mary Webber and senior captain Marie Hansbrough.

Guy won the 200-yard butterfly and freshman Katie Rodger took first in the 200-yard freestyle clocking in at 1:59.52. Freshman Kim Baguchinsky also won in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.55 seconds.

see JMU, page 18

WOMEN'S JMU career assist records

1. Jess Cichowicz 568 (1999-'03)
2. Floretta Jackson 560 (1983-'87)
3. Donna Budd 533 (1985-'89)
4. Holly Rillinger 480 (1992-'93, '94-'97)
5. Paula Schuler 419 (1987-'91)

BASKETBALL

SARAH STANITZ/graphics editor

Dukes down CAA foe Patriots

DUKES, from page 17

game as being a key. Despite shooting only 17-30 for the game, JMU hit on nine-of-12 free throws in the final 1:11 to help seal the win.

"I'm going to get philosophical here," Dillard said. "I believe in the law of averages. I think you ride this wave and you pick spots where they're not falling and all of a sudden they start to fall. I said 'we've been bad before, so now is the time for us to start making them — really.' Plato couldn't have said it better."

Both Miller and Broyles, who scored nine out of the team's 16 during the second half run, talked about finally finding their rhythms.

"When you hit a couple of shots, your adrenaline gets to flowing," Broyles said. "It seems like the basket gets bigger, then you've got all the energy in the world and you just want the ball. When you're hitting shots consistently you want the ball — you want to keep shooting."

Miller said, "It just feels like every time you release it it's going to go in. It carries over too, because you bring energy

to the rest of the game. With that crowd and knocking shots down you feel like you could go all night."

Miller said the intensity of the rivalry he had heard about in the week leading up to the game also helped to fuel his play.

"I've heard a lot from the guys on the team, the coaching staff and people around campus just that this is a big game," Miller said. "This is a heated rivalry and there are no friends out there when you get on the floor."

"It was a fun game to play in. You feel the energy when you get on the floor and I think the guys on the team, you know, the older guys who have been around, really showed me why you come out to play in a game like this."

After JMU took a 26-11 lead with 6:56 left in the first half, the Dukes defense began to let up, as Mason grabbed the momentum with a 7-0 run to cut the lead to 26-18. Broyles hit a 3-pointer at 2:38 pushing JMU's lead back to 10 at 29-19, but the Dukes managed only one shot the rest of the half and clung to

a 29-24 halftime lead.

The Patriots momentum continued early into the second half as they used a 15-9 run to take a 39-38 lead on forward Jai Lewis' layup with 14:10 left. GMU extended its lead to six, 46-40, with just under 12 minutes to play before JMU made its run.

Patriots' coach Jim Larranaga said part of the reason his team played so poorly was because it was without starting point guard Raoul Heinen, who dislocated his right thumb in practice Friday. Larranaga said not only were Heinen's 11.1 points per game and floor leadership missed on the floor Saturday, but it also forced Mason to use a six-man rotation instead of its usual seven, causing fatigue due to extended minutes for the starters (both starting guards for GMU — Jon Larranaga and Mark Davis — played all 40 minutes).

"Our game plan kind of went out the window," Larranaga said. "Offensively we just can't function yet with this group. We only had eight

assists and 16 turnovers, and that basically says it all for our offense. We don't have a great way to score yet."

Larranaga though, credited JMU's offense with being able to take advantage of its team's weaknesses.

"One of the things you've got to give James Madison credit for is Wes Miller and Dwayne Broyles shooting 7-for-13 from three and making key shots when we fell behind," Larranaga said. "You just don't expect guys to be able to just catch-and-shoot that quickly under the circumstances, unless they're having a great game, which they were."

JMU 76, George Mason 70

GMU (8-7, 3-3)
Young 4-13 4-5 12, Lewis 6-10 1-2 13, Wurtz 2-5 0-0 4, Larranaga 5-12 0-6 15, Davis 7-17 7-9 23, Wyatt 1-3 0-0 3, Makings 0-0 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0-0 0.

JMU (7-9, 3-3)
Whitehead 1-2 2-3 4, Gaskill 3-5 3-4 9, Broyles 5-17 6-9 20, Fanning 3-8 3-4 10, Williams 8-11 2-4 18, Miller 3-4 0-0 9, Hatter 2-2 1-6 6, Mitchell 0-1 0-0 0, Freeman 0-1 0-0 0, Peltier 0-0 0-0 0.

Field goals — GMU 25-60, JMU 25-45, 3-point field goals — GMU(3-13) — Davis 2-7, Wyatt 1-1, Larranaga 0-4, Young 0-1, JMU(9-17) — Broyles 4-9, Miller 3-4.



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

Junior guard Chris Williams drives along the baseline during Saturday's 76-70 win over George Mason University.

Cheers to McDonough, MJ, not NFL officiating

CHEERS, from page 17

Francisco 49ers — flicking off the crowd and throwing ice at hecklers in the stands — that really burned me up. Shockey needs to realize that not everyone is going to like him, and going "Ryan Leaf" on spectators just isn't going to be accepted by anyone. Also, ever notice how when Shockey makes a good play, he goes on about it all day, but when someone puts a lick on him he whines about not getting a call? Shockey should know, especially in the NFL, that what goes around comes around.

Cheers — to Wizards guard Michael Jordan in his farewell tour. I was one of the 19,000 plus on-hand at the MCI Center to witness MJ's 41-point explosion in a double-overtime win against the Indiana Pacers Jan. 4. Jordan looked like the "Air" of old, hitting turnaround jumpers left and right, knocking down 3-pointers as the shot clock expired and even putting a monster dunk on Pacers center Jermaine O'Neal despite the weary old-man status a lot of people still like to give him. As a Knicks fan I

hated him, but as a basketball fan, my hat goes off to Mike. Thanks for the memories — well most of them anyway.

Jeers — to NFL officiating. OK, so the Giants probably wouldn't have won anyway after going prevent (the death of all defensive schemes) and letting San Francisco score 25 unanswered points in the second half, but who's to say they couldn't have? After all, given another shot against Philly the week before, New York place kicker Matt Bryant did nail a 39-yard field goal in overtime after missing a 36-yarder late in the fourth quarter. Apologizing to Giants coach Jim Fassel did little to appease the situation (for those of you who haven't seen the ending to that game, let's just say everything — the players and the officiating — were both atrocious) and actually made it worse, causing both Jan. 12 playoff games between the Tennessee Titans and the Oakland Raiders, and the Atlanta Falcons and the Eagles, to last way too long by constant huddling to review the simplest of plays. While NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue

may have thought he was taking appropriate action by forcing officials to gather basically after every play for what seems like an eternity, what he really did was place even more doubt in the minds of what already seem to be very incompetent refs and slow down the games to a crawl more excruciating than the walk of shame.

Cheers — to the late Will McDonough. McDonough, who died Jan. 9 at age 67, was the first of the true crossover sports journalists. He made writing for newspapers (he had a 40-plus year career with *The Boston Globe*) while working on television (he was a color commentator for both CBS and NBC in the 1980's through the 1990's), a feat that seems like an everyday occurrence in the world of journalism as we now know it. Well respected by his peers, his co-workers and his dedicated readers, McDonough truly was what every sports writer should strive to be.

Dan Bowman is a senior SMAD major whose cheers were silenced when his beloved Eagles once again fell short in the playoffs.

Price leads JMU in OT

PRICE, from page 17

during an eight minute stretch in the second half.

With 1:35 to play and JMU down 60-57, red-shirt senior guard Jody LeRose connected on a 3-pointer in the corner to tie the game at 60-60.

JMU had a shot to take the lead with under a minute, but could not convert. After a timeout with 41.4 seconds left in the half, senior guard Jess Cichowicz deflected a shot by W&M's Jen Sobota and Morgan grabbed the errant shot.

After a timeout to set of the final shot with 13.4 seconds left, Morgan drove down the lane, but her shot rattled off the rim to send the game into overtime. "We hit a little lull and we knew we had to pick it up," Price said. "We needed to win this game and it was important to come out with intensity and emotion and just play the type of basketball that we play."

The Dukes had opened the game on fire, gaining a 26-14

lead before the Tribe closed the gap as halftime neared.

"We're playing without two starters, so some of our kids are freshmen and some are sophomores," Taylor said. "When you are playing against Shanna and Nadine, they know who they are and they tend to get a little nervous, so I was like 'all right.' I think our kids were much more confident with this team against the zone, so we were able to knock down some easy shots."

Four Dukes finished in double figures, with Morgan scoring a career-high 23 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, while Price scored 21. Cichowicz added 13 points and LeRose scored 10 points.

The Tribe's Lindsey Brizendine dominated the post, giving JMU trouble during W&M's run.

"Brizendine had a tremendous game inside," Brooks said. "They kept going to her and when you

can have a post player score 25 points on 13 shots, you're going to be effective."

The Tribe entered the game searching for its first conference win. Taylor said playing JMU close will help W&M's confidence later on.

"They know JMU is a team that typically has done very well against us, so I think in our kids' minds, they made some progress tonight," Taylor said.

JMU 72, William & Mary 67, OT

W&M (4-10, 0-3)
Brizendine 8-13 9-12 25, Gethers 4-5 0-0 8, Baier 2-6 0-0 6, Sobota 7-17 0-0 18, Butts 1-5 0-0 2, Ercole 1-4 2-2 2, Lewis 0-0 0-0 0, Schiel 1-3 0-0 2, Sazonova 1-2 0-0 2.

JMU (7-7, 2-3)
Dobkins 2-3 0-0 4, Morgan 9-16 5-6 23, Price 10-16 1-5 21, LeRose 4-10 0-0 10, Cichowicz 4-9 3-6 13, Kinder 0-0 1-2 1, Culbertson 0-1 0-0 0, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, Whitaker 0-3 0-0 0.

Field goals — W&M 25-55, JMU — 29-59, 3-point field goals — W&M(6-19) — Sobota 4-9, Baier 2-6, Ercole 0-2, Butts 0-1, Schiel 0-1, JMU(4-15) — Cichowicz 2-4, LeRose 2-7, Morgan 0-2, Price 0-1, Culbertson 0-1. Fouled out — W&M — Gethers, Sobota, JMU — none.

JMU tops ODU

JMU, from page 17

Although this win is important for the team, the preparation to beat George Mason next week is equally important, coach Nancy Bercaw said.

"We're training so hard and they are exhausted," Bercaw said. "They showed they could swim in the long run. If they get rest, they will be really fast."

The next meet for JMU is at home against the Patriots at 1:00 p.m.

Free throws matter of concentration

FREE THROWS, from page 17

from the free throw line. Luckily for them, they already had pulled away from the Tribe and held on to the lead for the win.

Following Sunday's game, interim coach Kenny Brooks said the team knows what they have to do to be successful.

"As soon as I walked into the locker room, I looked on the board and they had written 'free throws,'" Brooks said. "They told me everyone was going to come in tomorrow (Monday) before the next practice and shoot 100 free throws and calculate them. So they know."

"But the thing I told them was that free throws are important, but don't get it in your head that we're not shooting

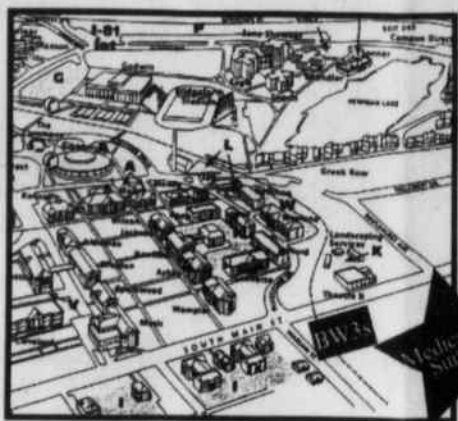
free throws because free throws are probably half mental," Brooks added. "That's the one shot that they've shot over and over again in their careers. We just have to step up and knock them down."

The problem at the line isn't much of a problem in practice, Brooks said. Last Friday in practice, the Dukes only missed a total of one free throw (with every player shooting two free throws) in a pressure drill that would have had the team running for every miss.

"It's a matter of concentration," senior forward Nadine Morgan said. "We're all capable of shooting free throws, but it's just a matter of us concentrating and focusing on the rim."

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2 Story 6 Bedroom House - Available 8/1/03. Two miles from JMU. Large backyard, 2 full baths, 1.5 kitchens, common room, plus 2 additional rooms. Off-street parking. \$290/room per month plus utilities. Deposit required. Perfect for small groups. Call 437-0193 for an appointment.

Hunter's Ridge Large 2BR/2Bath Suite - Available August 2003. Fully furnished. All appliances including washer/dryer, dishwasher, disposal. Bedrooms wired for Ethernet. In quiet area back of complex. For details or an appointment call Dave, 800-842-2227 or e-mail spyder60@shentel.net.

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This offer is good January 16, 2003 through May 1, 2003 and only applies to advertising in the "For Sale" section. Ads must be 20 words or less. Offer applies to individual items only. Retail stores and businesses do not qualify for this special offer. All ads are subject to Breeze approval.

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